

Newport Daily News.

OFFICE 144 THAMES STREET.]

"Liberty and Union, now and Forever, one and Inseparable."—WEBSTER.

[PRICE ONE CENT]

VOL. XIII.]

NEWPORT,

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1857.

NO. 32

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS.

Published every Morning, except on Sundays and public holidays.

GEORGE T. HAMMOND,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

at 144 Thames Street, corner of Frank.

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strictly in advance. Single copies one cent.
NEWPORT WEEKLY JOURNAL, \$1.50 per an-
num if paid in advance. \$2.00 if paid dur-
ing the year.

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TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted for
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subsequent insertion. Transient advertisers
are required to pay in advance.

No advertisements can be inserted gratuitously
for charitable or other societies, public in-
stitutions or companies.

Daily News Job Printing Office.

We would respectfully inform our friends in
the city and country, that we have con-
nected with our Paper a Job Printing Estab-
lishment, which is furnished with an entire
stock of new presses, type, &c., which will
enable us to do Job work with neatness and
dispatch. Job work will be done at the low-
est prices, for cash on delivery.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Churches.
First Baptist, Spring street, Rev. J. H. Nelson, Pastor.
Second Baptist, 144 Thames street, Rev. J. H. Nelson, Pastor.
First Methodist, 144 Thames street, Rev. J. H. Nelson, Pastor.
Second Methodist, 144 Thames street, Rev. J. H. Nelson, Pastor.
First Presbyterian, 144 Thames street, Rev. J. H. Nelson, Pastor.
Second Presbyterian, 144 Thames street, Rev. J. H. Nelson, Pastor.

Banks.
Bank of Newport, 144 Thames street, Rev. J. H. Nelson, Pastor.
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Courts.

Circuit Court, 15th November.

District Court, 15th November.

Supreme Court, 15th November.

Probate Court, 15th November.

Common Pleas, 15th November.

Justice of the Peace, 15th November.

Notary Public, 15th November.

Recorder of Deeds, 15th November.

Register of Probate, 15th November.

Register of Deeds, 15th November.

Register of Mortgages, 15th November.

Register of Wills, 15th November.

Register of Births, 15th November.

Register of Deaths, 15th November.

Register of Marriages, 15th November.

Register of Divorces, 15th November.

Register of Adoptions, 15th November.

Register of Emancipations, 15th November.

Register of Naturalizations, 15th November.

Register of Aliens, 15th November.

Register of Soldiers, 15th November.

Register of Sailors, 15th November.

Register of Apprentices, 15th November.

Register of Indentured Servants, 15th November.

Register of Freedmen, 15th November.

Register of Orphans, 15th November.

Register of Widows, 15th November.

Register of Single Men, 15th November.

Register of Married Women, 15th November.

Register of Children, 15th November.

Register of Grandchildren, 15th November.

Register of Great-grandchildren, 15th November.

Register of Great-great-grandchildren, 15th November.

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OUR PRESS BROKE DOWN.

In consequence of our Power-press having given out, this morning's edition of the *Daily News*, has unavoidably been delayed. We have, however, taken every means in our power to hasten the delivery of our little sheet, to our friends and patrons, which has prevented us from putting it before them in its good shape as we should have desired.

The Missouri Election.

Scarcely has there been a local election held in any of the States for many years which seemed to indicate so much that is really beneficial for the future as that, which has just taken place in Missouri. The Missourians have avoided alike the policy of the abolitionists of the North, and the secessionists of the South. They have treated the subject of emancipation, like wise and prudent statesmen. The friends of Missouri have said that they were in favor of encouraging free and discouraging slavery, and that this policy should be pursued until the former shall entirely supersede the latter. They act prudently by undertaking to do gradually what they cannot do immediately, and act wisely for the slave, as well as the master, because this policy will first fit the slave to enjoy, and then permit him to have his freedom.

The result of this election, is no mere party triumph, but it is the inauguration of a new policy in one of the slave States which when the history of the conflict between freedom and slavery shall be made up, will be looked back upon as the time when this new policy was first asserted in this new and gallant State. Every man in Missouri who has aided in the inauguration of this policy, and who steadily aids in conducting it to its ultimate triumph, gives evidence of an exalted patriotism and lays a permanent foundation for the gratitude of his countrymen.

The wisdom and prudence of the friends of freedom in Missouri is such, that even Republicans at the North may profit by their example.

THE SHOE BUSINESS.—Our city has been visited during the past week by quite a number of shoe buyers from various sections of the country; but purchasers have been made on a limited scale, and the Fall business, which is now nearly over, compared with other years, has been light. The price of sole and other leather still ruling high, and prices of manufactured goods not rising in proportion, there is no disposition on the part of manufacturers to increase the stock now on hand, which is moderate, but sufficient, probably, to meet the demands.

In the way of business, we have not known Lynn to be as dull for the past ten years. Many workmen are out of employ, and there will be a sorry look for winter unless a revival takes place. We are glad, however, to say that the prospect of a season of former activity is good. The revival of trade must increase the demand for labor, as the stocks now on hand would soon be exhausted, and new goods would be required to meet the demand. We say, then, to all who are out of employment, "Hurry up!" "There's a better time coming."—*Lynn Day State.*

DR. CATLIN.—Dr. Catlin, who has suddenly become famous through his connection with the recent Cunningham case, is a native of Durham, Conn., and studied medicine with Dr. Tyler, of New Haven. After receiving his diploma, in 1849, he practiced medicine for a short time in Derby. He married Miss Beecher, a cousin of Henry Ward Beecher, and a sister of Rev. Mr. Beecher, of Saratoga, to which place, it will be remembered, Miss Augusta Cunningham was preparing to go last winter. Catlin's wife left him last spring, and has refused to live with him since.—*The Press.*

HOW THE LONDON TIMES IS PRINTED.—The London Times newspaper is printed in an antique dingy-looking building in Printing House Square, and the rooms are all low, dark and uninviting. Eighty-eight compositors are always at work on advertisements, and forty-three more on parliamentary debates and other matter. Four presses are required to work off the morning edition, and to take advantage of these four presses, part of the paper is regularly electrotyped. The daily edition of the Times is 33,000.

THE GREAT EASTERN.—We learn from a source which we suppose may be relied upon, that the Directors of the company owning this ship are proposing to reduce the price of tourist tickets from £100 to £50, and intend also to issue tickets on this side of the Atlantic for European trips. The route for tourists in this country will be such as to embrace everything worthy of attention between Portland and Chicago, Washington and Quebec.—*N. Y. Journal of Commerce.*

A MISTAKE.—The newspaper paragraph now being published, saying the Bible on which Washington was initiated to be a Mason is now in England is a mistake. He was initiated in the Fredericksburg (Va.) Lodge, No. 4, wherein he received the first three degrees, and was its master. The Bible still used in that Lodge is the one used at Washington's initiation.

Mr. Everett's discourse last evening was attended by a most crowded audience. Hundreds were excluded. It will be repeated on Friday, at 12 o'clock. Tickets to be had as heretofore.

In one respect, Mrs. Cunningham's last performance was not a failure. She set out to be confined, and has succeeded admirably. She is now, however, supposed to be in a sinking condition, as the courts refused to allow her to be bailed out.

LOCAL NEWS.

MR. EDITOR.—Dear Sir:—The wind mill with the round wheel on the hill back of the Fillmore and Bellevue Houses has attracted my attention, and the attention of other visitors summer after summer, and we one and all give up guessing how they made it go if it ever did go. We leave off about where that philosopher left off, who flinging a calf's tail nailed to a board for a tinner's sign spent an entire day trying to solve the problem of how that calf got through such a small hole. Tell us the history of that funny looking wind mill, and oblige a good many people besides your friend.

TILLEY TAYLOR.

We are more than half inclined to pity Mr. "Tantog"—for we reluctantly decide from the chronology of the above communication that its author is a male—if he has really puzzled so long and desperately over the *modus operandi* of a simple wind-mill. We are familiar with but two other cases of equal obstination. One belongs to the world of fiction, and is narrated in the "History of Don Quixote"; while the other, taking its rise in this city of Newport, and existing in spite of stubborn facts, has for a long term of years, with delightfully stupid exaltation about "Northern", "Early Youngers" and the like, circled admirably around the "Old Stone Mill" of old Governor Arnold. However, if our friend "Tantog" will "navigate along Broad street some afternoon, he may be gratified with the sight of several windmills in full operation, upon precisely the same principles which were formerly exhibited in those identical arms and sails, whose useless remains have so painfully exercised his curiosity.

On Sunday last a party of five fishermen returned home from a pleasurable expedition, having cast their nets in some undisturbed and densely inhabited quarter of the sea, and obtained from thence a draught of fish which falls but little short of the marvellous. No less than forty-one hundred pounds of bass—if our information be correct—were brought to land by those respectable sons of the seine. The largest specimen of the booty weighed fifty-five of the whole number of pounds.

OCEAN HOUSE, Newport.

Aug. 11th, 1887.

I notice in yesterday's Herald, your correspondent from this place says that Miss Howard, while driving from this city to Fort Adams with three ladies and a small boy, was thrown from the carriage and considerably injured. The best part of the item is true, i. e. on the day named I rode over to the Fort and back with my family, of the number mentioned, as being in the carriage, but did not see or hear of any "run away" or accident. Respectfully yours, Charles Howard, of Detroit, Mich.

This startling announcement, of Sir Leicester Dedlock sneezing, we clip from the *N. Y. Herald*. As the correspondent of that paper precees from our columns the statement for which he is so pompously censured, we feel interested in his behalf. Will not "Mr. Charles Howard, of Detroit," pardon both the correspondent of the *Herald* and our humble selves, when we assure his humble dignity that a *misses* of his—upon whom we urgently advise him to call before departing for the "far West"—who resides in this place, and who occasionally—though not professionally—drives a hack, was really and seriously injured by being flung from his box, at the termination of a "run away," on the evening already specified? With regard to the number of occupants of the vehicles of either "Howard," we shall only say that beside being the same, they were amply sufficient—three ladies, two gentlemen and a small boy—to fill the seats of any ordinary carriage; which circumstance, under the present exorbitant expenses of hired riding, is no wise remarkable; and, doubtless, at the time, furnished matter of comforting reflection to the Michigan "Howard," if not to the over-loaded chariotier "Howard." Trusting in the complete pacification of the former gentleman, we say good-bye to him, his card, and his family.

The Nathan Stanton land on Broad street, was sold at auction on Saturday last, under a decree of the Supreme Court, for the benefit of Stanton's creditors at the following prices, to wit:—

Lot in Bliss road was sold to Joseph T. Perry \$745 per acre. The north lot on Broad street of five and a quarter acres at \$855 per acre, Gilbert Stanton was the purchaser. The other lot on Broad Street of five and three quarter acres was sold to Geo. B. Knowles, Esq. for \$855 per acre. The entire parcels were sold subject to the dower of the widow of Nathan Stanton. The net proceeds of the sales over the mortgages is \$7691.45.

Those who are afflicted with corns and bunions will do well to call on Dr. Keelson, the great corn doctor, who can be seen at any time at Mr. R. R. Carr's Boarding house, in Thames-street, corner of Stevens Wharf.

The Buffalo Express tells us of a good story of a Quaker who was charged the exorbitant sum of seventeen dollars for a horse and buggy for a short drive, and upon being presented with the bill, remarked:—"Thou mistakest me. I do not wish to purchase thy establishment, but only to hire it."

GENERAL NEWS.

Correspondence of the Daily News.

New York, Aug. 15, 1887.

MR. EDITOR.—The dog-star rages here with remorseless fury—the mercury yesterday afternoon marking as high as 95 degrees in the shade. That is hot enough for anybody this side of Lower Guinea; but such is the popular infatuation that most people will drink hot tea and coffee even in this weather, and not a few are prone to "apply hot and rebellious liquors to their blood," in spite of all the thermometer can say. If anybody should ask me "that sort of sense is evinced by such a course, I am afraid I should be tempted to exclaim, "Nonsense" or else evade an answer altogether.

Isn't it queer that one should feel humorous or poetical, in such roasting weather? I cannot explain it, but I feel as if I could make a poor rhyme, or even a bad pun.— Shall I try? Well, here goes:—

The *Three-days* are hot, but a good time of year
To go to back-dramated, or sport in *Back* slide,
Among the old mountains all spicily and fair.

Where the foliage is thick, and the atmosphere rare,
Where the sky is abundant, and if trout will not bite.

Marketers will go on with grandeur, and I fear though I should make but a poor jockey at riding the poet's horse: you see the "critic" evinces a disposition to "kick up" in that last couplet, and I think I will let him "go to grass" and go back myself to sober prose.

The Sham Democratic "sachems" with their followers, harmonious and otherwise held a noisy gathering on Thursday night at Tammany Hall, for the purpose of venting their wrath against the "Black Republicanism." Resolutions declaring themselves "a law and order party," (1) approving of the Buchanan administration and the Dred Scott decision, and denouncing the late Legislature and its acts in general, and those relative to N. Y. in particular, were adopted; and what were doubtless supposed to be very patriotic speeches were discharged by those great guns, *Liquid E. Sickles* and *John Cochrane*, both of whom are somewhat notorious in the politics of the city.—Sickles was a member of the late Legislature, and took occasion to justify himself in the matter of certain charges of crookedness that have been made against him in regard to his tenure at Albany. Mr. S. was bright enough, in his speech, to pronounce R. J. Walker, "as profound a statesman as there is in the United States" at which the "sachems," and in fact pretty much the whole tribe, set up a great shout, as though something very sharp had been uttered; as even *John Sickles* himself could scarcely have said anything flatter. As to a man's profundity, there may, however, be very different ideas. Some are so desperately "profound," that it takes a long while to dig down to the depth where they are—and when you reach it you find they are not worth a tithe of the labor you have bestowed in digging. Possibly Gov. W. is one of this sort—but I guess not. His famous Inaugural, and his military operations in regard to Lawrence, prove him to be rather shallow than profound. If our country has no wiser statesmen than he is, its perdition may be set down as tolerably sure.

Mr. Cochrane's speech was a "historical review of the 'charters' rights" of pretty near all the cities since Noah's flood, and concluding with the demonstration that none of them were ever treated so shockingly as he "Black Republican" conspirators at Albany have treated the poor innocents that inhabit our goodly metropolis. Mr. C. is not a very bad speaker, but his political principles, or rather his evident lack of any principle, are of the worst kind. He was first an ardent Hunter, with a strong relish for spoils—then an ardent and enthusiastic free-trader—and anon oscillated back into the extreme slough of old fogeyism.—By this game, he has contrived to pick up two or three good offices, worth ever so many thousand dollars, and of course he is an enormous patriot. You would think the indignation of a hundred chiefs, rubbed of all their rights, might find expression in such a mammoth patriot as John Cochrane.

The Conover and Devlin warfare about the Street Commissionership is still progressing before the Judiciary, and gives no promise of a termination.

Devlin, the Mayor's Commissioner, has got out of jail but he has not yet got out of the snarl in which he is involved, aside from the legal complications which entangle him with Gov. King's appointee—Mr. D. having it is said at the time of his appointment by the Mayor, sundry heavy contracts for work with the very department of which he was thus placed at the head. This, of itself, if not a legal disqualification—which I believe it is—should have been regarded as a moral impediment, of the strongest kind, to his appointment, or acceptance of the post. But some men seem to have no perception, of any moral obligations whatever.

Emminently successful in destroying poor Ruppel's life, and in escaping a conviction for his murder, but utterly baffled in his devices for gasping his hard-earned estate—Madame Cunningham has left No. 31 Bond street, probably forever, and has taken lodgings at the Egyptian Tomb in Centre street, bail having been refused to her by three Judges in succession.

N. J. A great financial crisis, is predicted by Bennett the False Prophet.

RAMBLER.

THE TRIUMPH OF PHILOLOGY.—A Multiform and many Colored Multitude—Philology, or the acquisition of languages is in itself a very harmless and amusing pursuit for those who have time to spare, and not enough of brains to devote themselves with any prospect of success to the creation of original ideas. But the importance laid upon a knowledge of the dead languages by all the European colleges, and by too many of our own, is supremely ridiculous. It is very true that an acquaintance with the works of Homer, Plato, Sophocles, and Cicero may be desirable; but have we not translations of these in the English tongue, and might it not profit us somewhat more to have carefully rehearsed and studied the noble teachings of Bacon, Shakespeare, Milton, Locke, and Webster? If a man has but one idea after all, "Elihu Burrit," for example, "the learned blacksmith," of Worcester, can converse and write in over half a hundred different languages and dialects; but he has never been suspected of any inordinate supply of brains—and up to the present moment we are unacquainted with any river that has been set on fire by his genius.

Philology pursued for its own sake is a rank humbug and nothing else; but when a mastery of tongues is used, as Professor Holloway has used it, for the dissemination of new ideas and truly valuable discoveries among all tribes and nationalities of men, we recognize in it one of the noblest instruments of civilization and are grateful for the assistance its imports.

Whether the long and laborious scientific researches and experiments which Holloway had to undergo before he succeeded in perfecting his universal remedies, left him time for the personal acquisition of all the languages now spoken upon earth, we do not know, and, were we speaking of an ordinary man, should think they could not possibly; but in our estimate of such a character as his, the common standard of intellectual measurement is at fault; and it seems not improbable that the mind which obtained dominion over all forms of human speech, could easily obtain the key to every tongue.

Whether this be so, or not, certain it is that Holloway has established printed journals in all the known languages of the world—journals especially devoted to the furtherance of medical truth and a promulgation of the saving principles embodied in the use of his Universal Remedies. The philologist could desire no richer treat than a perusal of the many thousand files of papers, all of them in different tongues, which may be seen in his establishment; and the British Museum, endowed as it has been by the munificence of individuals and bodies corporate, is indebted to no single individual more than it is to Professor Holloway.

If we needed a grand interpreter of humanity, an interpreter whose former deeds and general character would everywhere secure a favorable audience for whatever new ideas he might choose to lay before the assembled congregation of mankind, it is to Holloway that we should of necessity apply. He, indeed, has turned philology to good account; and his reward is this,—that it enables him to understand the manifold and ceaseless songs of benediction and gratitude which arise to him from the full hearts of the millions his Universal Remedies have rescued from the very jaws of the grave.

This indeed is the most pregnant triumph of philology, and by far the most useful purpose that the possession of many tongues has hitherto been applied to. All honor to Professor Holloway, and may he long continue to dispense his Universal Remedies to the multiform and many-colored multitude, who have been taught by experience to look up to them as their medical redeemer.—*N. Y. Nat. Police Gazette.*

READ! READ! READ!—Ye afflicted read! the following Certificate of R. T. HENNINGSON, Dear Sir:—I have been troubled with an affection of the Bladder and Kidneys for over twenty years. I have tried physicians in vain, and at last concluded to give your genuine preparation a trial, as I had heard it highly spoken of. It afforded me immediate relief. I have used three bottles, and I have obtained more relief from its effects and feel much better than I have for twenty years previous. I have the greatest faith in its virtues and curative powers, and shall do all in my power to make it known to the afflicted. Hoping this may prove advantageous to you in assisting you to introduce the medicine. I am truly yours, M. McCORMACK.

Lewistown, Pa., Jan. 28, 1887.
Should any doubt Mr. McCormack's statement, he refers to the following gentlemen.
Hon. Wm. Bigler, ex-Governor, Pennsylvania.
Hon. Thos. B. Florence, Philadelphia.
Hon. J. L. E. Jones, Judge, Troy, Ga. Fe.
Hon. J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. D. R. Porter, ex-Governor, Pennsylvania.
Hon. Ellis Lewis, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. R. C. Grier, Judge, U. S. Court.
Hon. G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. W. A. Porter, City Solicitor, Philadelphia.
Hon. John Bigler, ex-Governor, California.
Hon. R. B. Parks, Auditor General, Washington, D. C.
And many others, if necessary. J. B.

WILLIAM H. SMITH, DENTIST.

Swinnard's Block, 129 Thames-st.

NEW THIS MORNING.

With Fall Term of Miss Greene's School for Young Ladies will commence Tuesday, September 1st, at No. 38 Church street. Instructions given in the common and higher English branches, Latin and French. Terms—English branches \$7; Latin and French, \$9.

MR. ALEXANDER TORRA. Ladies! Hair Dresser, from Paris, begs leave to inform the Ladies of Newport, R. I., and visitors, that he has opened a branch of his establishment at Church street, Philadelphia, in South Third street No. 13, four doors below the Atlantic House, where he respectfully offers his services.

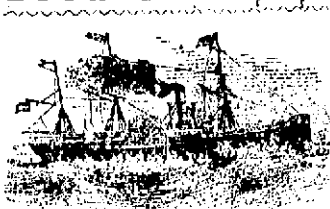
Mr. Torra has a new and infallible method of preventing the hair from coming out. He can also cure any diseases of the scalp. Gentlemen will find this a comfortable and fashionable Hair Dressing Saloon.

For Balls, Parties, &c., Ladies are requested to call in advance. Hair dressing lessons are given to Ladies' pupils. A. R.—2c.

S. A. PARKER.—An excellent Will be sold at Auction, on Saturday, Sept. 5th, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, the estate of the late Samuel S. Mayson, situated on Prospect Hill street. The estate consists of a good sized lot, and well built cottage and other improvements thereon. For further notice, see notice of Thomas Spooner, or William J. Hall. A. R.

OLD STONEWALL.—Scottish, a beautiful flowing melody, a pleasant memento of Newport. Fresh supply at City Music Store, 83 Thames street. A. R.

TEST NEWS.



BY TELEGRAPH.

TO THE NEWPORT DAILY NEWS.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE, ARRIVAL OF THE COLUMBIA.

New York, Aug. 17. The steamship Columbia from Liverpool, 5th st. dock, arrived at this port at half-past eight o'clock this morning.

Her news is generally interesting, but is too lengthy for us even to give an abstract of it in to-day's issue.

EXTENT OF THE EAST INDIA INSURRECTION.

New York, Aug. 16.—[Herald correspondence.]—Washington, Aug. 15.—M. Hallingford our Consul at Calcutta, called at the State Department this morning. He has come straight from his post, and represents the position of British India as most critical. The number of insurgents at Delhi he states to be forty-eight thousand men, and not fifteen thousand, as the British papers have reported, and that they are well supplied with artillery, arms, and munitions of war, besides some two millions and a half of money which they found in the treasury. The British force that can be brought against them when Gen. Barnard receives the reinforcements he was waiting for, will be between six and seven thousand men.

SAILING OF THE BALTIC.

New York, Aug. 16.—The Collins steamship Baltic sailed at 2 o'clock, p. m., for Liverpool, with 63 passengers, including Hon. Henry C. Murphy, Minister to the Regue, and Hon. John T. Kennedy. She also took out \$840,000 in specie.

UNUSUAL ATTRACTION.

LADIES FASHION AQUINO RECK HALL.—LADIES have so much real pleasure combined with an opportunity to be generous and charitable been offered to the public. The Ladies of St. Mary's Church will hold a Fancy Fair at Aquino Reck Hall, on Wednesday, the 19th inst., and following days, until the 22d inclusive.

The proceeds to be devoted to the completion of the Main Tower of that beautiful Church, ever already an ornament to our far famed city.

The fancy tables will be filled with articles of taste and value, the useful and the ornamental. The refreshment table is expected to be a model of the cuisine.

Refreshments of all kinds suitable to the season shall be on hand, and the most delicate taste, and the most fastidious palate shall be gratified.

The Union Brass Band of Providence, will be in attendance, and add the powerful attraction of music to the many others offered by the Fair. Aug. 17—note.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remitting for delivery in the Post Office, Newport, R. I., Aug. 15, 1887. Calling for these please say advertised.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| Angell A C | Handy Capt Wm |
| Adams Miss Mary | Hadfield Thos |
| Albites Mr | Hand Capt Smith |
| Albites Lucius | Jacob Miss Martha |
| Albites Henry | Johnson Wm |
| Albites F B | Johnson Mary |
| Baker Miss M | Kendall Miss Ann |
| Baker Miss M | Kendall J F |
| Briggs Miss Mary | Kendall Gilbert |
| Baker Mrs L | Knappe Mrs G A |
| Butler John | Lawrence C B |
| Byrd James | Lilbridge Reynolds |
| Bizby John M—2 | Martland Mrs M |
| Bacon Frank | McNamara Miss Mary |
| Bush Dudley | McDonald Geo |
| Brown Miss Catherine | Mulvey Miss Bridget |
| Burlington Corvick | Mitchell Martha |
| Bell Miss Mary | Myers Miss Bessie |
| Bailey Wm S | Nickerson Amos M |
| Barnes S M | Nichols Wm J |
| Baker Mrs Sarah | Norie Wm |
| Brown Mrs Rachel | Nathaniel Tripp Wm |
| Boyle P M | Osgood S |
| Brown Miss Ann—2 | Patterson John |
| Buller Alexander | Perry Mrs Eliza J |
| Bourke Miss Amelia | Paine Mrs Capt Amasa |
| Cracker Mr | Pan Fran Natus |
| Cracker Mrs Leah | Patterson George W |
| Canon Le Grand | Robinson Mrs H C |
| Chase Mrs Elizabeth | Robertson J |
| Campbell Miss Alice | Rackett Capt John A |
| Cady A B | Riggs Miss Eliza |
| Clarke Thos H | Riley Aaron |
| Derickson Jeremiah | Russell Miss Sarah |
| Deas Mrs George—2 | Royal Mail Steamer |
| Duffy Mrs Elizabeth | Packet Company |
| Boone Capt Ephraim | Smith Wm |
| Dennis R W | Smith Wm |
| Dougherty Jane | Smith S Briggs |
| Douglas Wm | Smith David S H |
| Dickerson Wm R | Smith Rodine C |
| Billen Mrs R J | Sherman D O |
| Eisenberg Mr | Shera Dennis |
| Forster Rev C A | Shoalers P J |
| Fuller Daniel B | Shoalers J D |
| Foster Homer | Saunders J J |
| Fuller Chas | Saunders A J |
| Furner Wm | Saunders Mary E |
| Greene Mrs Mary Jane | Sisson Lucius—3 |
| Gray Miss Mary | Smith John P |
| Gould Lydia Ann | Sullivan Pat |
| Granville Mrs Elizabeth | Sargent Winthrop |
| Gordon Miss Adela | Toby Dr |
| Gilder Frankton | Tomphens Henry |
| Grubbs Simon | Watson Levi |
| Gleney Mr Wm H | Wright Miss |
| Graham Hon Wm A | White John |
| Graham Thomas | Wright H |
| Hildrum Henry M | Wright Janna |
| Hess Philip | Williamson Mrs R—3 |
| Hess Joseph | Wise Henry |
| Howarth John | Woe Glas W |
| [Harrington, Monsieur] Houd Ellen | Woe Glas W |
| LeCompte Dr Carol | Woe Glas W |
| Hilbeck Mrs Annie M | Worth Capt Giles |
| Hann Augustus—2 | Woe Glas W |
| Hays Miss Catherine | Woe Glas W |
| Huffins Wm P | Woe Glas W |
| Hampton Wade | Woe Glas W |
| | Woe Glas W |

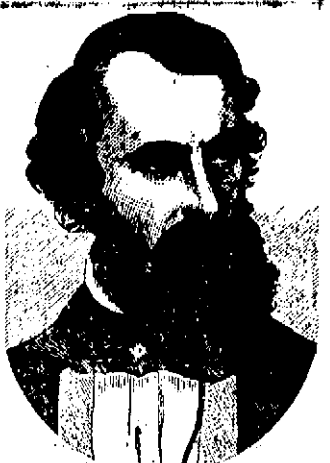
THE Electric Magazine.—All the numbers from January to August, 1887, can be obtained at TILLEY'S, 128 & 129 Thames st.

THE Electric Magazine for August.—125 cts. for sale at TILLEY'S, 128 & 129 Thames-st.

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DR. R. SMITH, OF PHILADELPHIA.

THE inventor of Smith's Genuine Electric Oil, the great cure for Rheumatism, and all pains, will be at the Ocean House, and the City Hotel, Providence, a few days, where he desires to see all the afflicted immediately.

IF THESE THINGS BE SO, Then Indeed

ARE ALL INTERESTED!!! Ask Hon. John A. Poor, Portland, what it did on a Burn in Two Hours!—Ask Miss Penna, Steamer "Leviathan," what it did for her in One Day!

NEVER HAVE DEALERS had their prejudices so fairly overcome by irrefragable, overwhelming proofs. Dr. Wm. G. Bennett, of Fall River, says: "Dr. Smith, Philadelphia—

"I have become interested in your Electric Oil because it is a Good Article. Send me 12 dozen small, 6 dozen medium, and 6 do large size. Messrs. G. B. BENNETT, WORKS & EQUIPMENT, eminent wholesale druggists, Boston, (who have sold \$3000 worth in three months, and had to be out of it part of the winter, on account of the deep snow,) say:

"Dr. Smith, Philadelphia—

"We have sold a large quantity of your great remedy, the Electric Oil, and we hear it spoken of only with unqualified praise. Many dealers say they hear good reports of every bottle they sell, &c.

"We are, Sir, yours, Wm. G. BENNETT."

WORKS & EQUIPMENT.—Send 25 gross small, 12 gross half, 2 1/2 dollar size of "Electric Oil."

Very respectfully, yours, BARNES & PARK, Broadway.

I, S. J. Dr. Smith's Electric Oil, were not the greatest cure known, would people say of it what they do in one hour after a trial!—Would one of the leading dealers of England order it twice, if not perfect?

Fred L. Smith, the largest dealer in Vermont, says: "I have sold your Electric Oil, and I am entirely out. I send you some extraordinary cases, and have in my possession such Dr. O. P. Forbush, Geo. H. Hatch, Esq., Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Wm. Rogers, &c. Mr. Rogers, running for this oil as their only hope of cure. I have sold \$30 worth a day at retail alone."

H. H. Hay & Co., Portland, speak of it in similar terms.—There is no mistake, Dr. Smith's Electric Oil of Philadelphia, is the great cure.

See the name GALETTIA B. SMITH, MD., on every bottle; to whom all orders should be addressed, 8 Walnut, Philadelphia. A. R.

WATERMELONS.—For sale at

YOUNG'S Fruit store, 97 Thames st.

BANANAS.—For sale at YOUNG'S Fruit store, 97 Thames st.

